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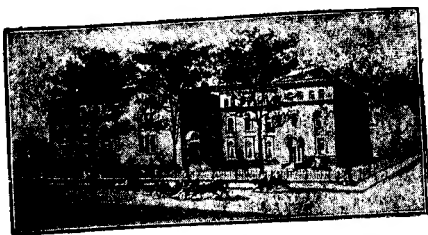
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Professor of French.



# QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL



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## THE EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF FRENCH.

*Being Part of the Inaugural Address of Prof. Campbell.*

TO leave, however, the question of the teaching of French for the question of whether it is worth teaching at all, what is the educational *value* of French, especially at Queen's. A cursory glance at the curriculum at our and at other Universities of Canada, as compared with the older Universities in the Old Country, will at once reveal this prominent feature of difference. At the latter, education is chiefly carried on by means of the so-called dead languages,—languages, however, which were never so alive as at the present day. And I think that few who have thought over the matter earnestly, will deny that as means to the highest education they are incomparable. But what I wish to emphasize at this point is that they are taken to be the main instruments of education for students from the age of 12 or 13 to 23.

In this country by the side of the classical studies we find an addition or auxiliary—for such I believe to be their real function—in the shape of the two chief modern languages,—French and German.

What ought then to be their position, or more specifically, what ought to be the place of French in this and similar Universities? What is its "raison d'être," its justification to be

among the subjects taught there, its value? The answer depends upon the view we take of University life. It is not sufficient to answer that it is a subject taught in all our Schools; for the University should fashion the School, and not the School the University.

Unfortunately it is the latter idea that seems to be gaining ground all the world over; the view that the University just gives the finishing touch to the work done at School and that the aim of the two combined should be to enable a man to earn so many more dollars a year.

That is the new interpretation of the old saying that "Knowledge is power." This ideal, if it can be called an ideal, is usually associated with the attractive phrase of "fitting a man for the world." Were such the aim of Queen's University, it would be by no means difficult to give good reasons why French should be one of the most important subjects taught here.

French is the one foreign language that the English-speaking Canadian may require without travelling outside the Dominion; it is practically the only language of one great province, of one-third of the population of the country, and therefore has a political and national as well as commercial

importance for the Canadian. If he travels in the Old World he will still find it extremely useful; it is understood practically all over the Continent of Europe, it is still the language of Diplomacy, and still to some extent the language of polite society, notably in Russia.

But if the claims of French are based on these grounds alone, I for one would be glad to see it given up to-morrow in this University. The aim of a University and especially of our own University, which is, to a great extent, a light shining in that outer darkness, in which the Philistines rejoice, the primary aim, I say, is not to give its students so much more money-earning capacity; it is to turn out men and women of a particular stamp, particular in the sense only of being of developed character as well as developed mind,—developed along broad lines, men of culture, men whose knowledge acquired here will be to them a “possession for ever” to borrow the Thucydidean term, and remain with them no matter what profession they may afterwards adopt. Such a broad education besides its intrinsic value, fits a man better for later specialisation, and so even from a material point of view will stand him in good stead. Thus in England to-day the whole tendency of military selection of officers is, as far as possible, to get men of this broader stamp from the Universities, instead of Cadets receiving special training from the age of 17 or 18, for experience has shown that they ultimately make the best and keenest officers.

In such a scheme of things then has French any place? I must confess that I see no reason why it should

not. It can never compare with the Classics, properly treated, as an instrument for training the mind, but it can be made a very useful adjunct.

In learning any foreign language there are the same general advantages. We are obliged to constantly exercise our faculties of memory and observation; we must compare the different methods of expressing the same thought; our own language will gain in meaning and clearness to us.

But each, again, has its own peculiar features and I should like to glance, in the time left to me, at those features of the French language which give to its study some permanent value to the student.

One of the most striking characteristics of the Teutonic mind—German as well as English—is its want of mobility; compared with the Latin races, its sluggishness. We English are rather fond of priding ourselves on our insularity. It is a characteristic born to a great extent, no doubt, of our insular position, but it remains a characteristic of the Englishman all the world over. I think less so, perhaps, in Canada than in any other part of the Empire.

Intellectually speaking, however, it is not altogether a virtue; it denotes a certain lack of sympathy, of the capacity of feeling with others, of appreciating their standpoint. While, on the other hand, one of the main features in true culture, one of the chief things we notice in a really well-educated man is his power of sympathy, his ability to look at questions through another man's eyes. To study any literature, any national peculiarity of thought, requires and brings out the mental suppleness, this going outside of self. Without this every language



we study, even our own is a dead language; without this all real appreciation is impossible; without it we are hide-bound in egotism.

And, I think, the further removed the national standpoint is from our own, the greater is the demand for this sympathy and suppleness on our part, and the more we gain in horizon the greater the value of that language from an educational standpoint. Greek, from its wonderful freedom of thought and expression, is near akin to us, and even in the tortuous windings of a German sentence there is a something that seems to appeal to the Englishman. But the French are so far removed from us in their ways of thinking and feeling that the effort is rarely made, and with still rarer success, to appreciate their genius. Thus a frequent criticism of the greatest of French verses—The Alexandrine—is that it is merely prose cut into lengths, whereas the English ear is not fine enough to appreciate its subtle music; and in somewhat the same way the greatest of English thinkers alive to-day has said that to him Racine is Euripides with the lights put out; yet Racine is the most typical of Frenchmen, exemplifying the genius of the country far better than Corneille or Moliere.

Besides this broadening of our sympathy, there are what I may call lessons to be learnt from a study of the language and literature of France as reflecting the character of the people.

Of all the Latin races the French are most akin to the Romans in their love of order and good taste. I am quite aware that this is not a characteristic that strikes the ordinary observer, but I am convinced that it lies at the root of the French character;

we are usually struck by the eccentricities of a few men, but the two characteristics I have mentioned run through French literature, and it is here that we English would do well to follow them. The French author has always a conscience, a high standard set before him, which he does his best to follow. Who has ever read a dull French book, even in history, which can be made very dull indeed? How rarely do we find those extravagances that to-day make the fortune of so many English writers? Taste, then, is one of the great lessons that we can learn, and have need to learn, from the French.

There is another strongly marked national characteristic that shows itself also in the language, and that is logic and nicety of expression. The founders of Scholastic Philosophy were stern logicians. Calvin and Pascal, Turenne and Vauban, all the writers and artists of the reign of Louis Quatorze and of the eighteenth century were logicians. Terrible logicians too were Saintjust and the terrorists of the French Revolution, for logic is a blind weapon, the most correct of conclusions does not throw light on the premisses and the mechanism of a syllogism can strike like an axe. And the same love of logic shows itself in the language. None so clear, so cogent, as the French. Every sentence rings true; the Frenchman knows what he wishes to say, and expresses it in the clearest possible form; each word, each turn, has an exactness of meaning that is wanting to the English language. Socrates attempting to clear up the meaning of predicates would have had an easy task in France. Therefore, in reading French, and especially in translating into French, we are

training ourselves in exactness and definiteness, in delicacy, both of expression and thought.

I have left until last the value of French literature, in order simply to refer to it; I have not the time to discuss it at any length. You have there one of the great literatures of the world, which must be read in the original to be understood, and which, to be properly appreciated, must be properly approached. Quite apart from any especial educational training, that literature must appeal to every educated man for its intrinsic merit, for the sake of the great contribution that France has made to the thought of the world, and for the addition that it has brought to the beautiful, to art, to science, and to philosophy. Its thinkers are not distinguished for their profundity, but rather for their clearness of perception and their lucidity of expression, their high standard and inherent good taste, their love of the beautiful and the natural, their frank and candid view of life. Therefore, for students at this, as at other universities, as well as for the general public, French literature should be interesting and valuable, not as skeletons that are to be dissected for the benefit of students of grammatical minutiae, but as being the outward expression of the peculiar genius of a nation, with all those lessons and examples that lie in it, for us Englishmen who are cast in a far different mould. Such at least I trust it may become for the undergraduates of Queen's University.

#### I. U. D. LEAGUE.

**A**T a recent meeting of the executive of the Inter-University Debating League held at Queen's, it

was decided to accept the application of Ottawa College for admission into the league. There were several reasons why the executive saw fit to make this extension. A four-team league is much more compact and easily managed than a three-team one, as it overcomes the old-time difficulty of a bye for the winners of the previous year. The extension will involve no additional expense for each university, owing to the favourable situations of the four cities of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal. We were specially glad that Ottawa College should be the one to join us, representing, as it does, the Roman Catholic interests in our country, and thus giving a more universal character to our league.

The preliminary debates have been arranged as follows for the current year :

Ottawa College meets McGill at Montreal on the evening of Dec. 4th to uphold the affirmative: "Resolved, that the adoption by the United Kingdom of a duty on all wheat, except that imported from the colonies, accompanied by a tariff on manufactured articles, would be to the interest of the British Empire."

Queen's meets 'Varsity at Toronto on the evening of Nov. 27th to uphold the affirmative: "Resolved, that the United States is justified in maintaining the Munro Doctrine."

Our representatives are Mr. P. M. Anderson, M.A., and Mr. W. W. Guggisberg; reliable men both.

The winners of the first round will then debate, if possible, in January. Meanwhile we shall await—not without hope—the results of the first round.



T. CALLANDER, M.A.,  
Professor of Greek

## Queen's University Journal

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### Editorials.

**A**NOTHER Freshmen's Reception is past, and in looking back it occurs to me to ask what the purpose of the Reception is and whether it serves that purpose. The Freshmen's Reception is rendered by the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A.s to the new students in order that they may meet each other and as many of the other students as possible. How far is this attained in the style of Reception that has now become proverbial? Very poorly, it seems to us, for, judging from the anxiety of the older students to fill their own programmes one would be led to think that the Reception was meant as a general At Home and not as a Reception to the Freshmen. Of course the Freshmen are given an extra chance. They come early, are taken in tow by some of the Reception Committee, and are introduced around with the object of getting their programmes filled and with slight expectation that they will remember half of those whom they meet. But those Freshmen who happen to come a little later than 7.30 lose even this

little chance, for they find the Reception-room already filled by others. Surely the fact that there are some who do not succeed in filling their programmes because they have been forestalled by those who are supposedly their hosts, is worthy of consideration. But even of those who succeed in obtaining partners for most of their numbers, how many succeed in finding all their partners? Very few; for the halls are so crowded by city ladies and older students trying to reach their rendezvous that the unfortunate Freshman is left to the tender mercies of fate. And even if you ask those Freshmen who succeeded in finding all their partners, how they enjoyed the Reception, many of them will invariably answer, "I had a jolly time on the whole,—I met some very nice city ladies, but I had hoped to meet more of the College girls."

If all this is so, then the Freshmen's Reception is evidently not fulfilling its mission. How is it to be changed that it may be a Freshmen's Reception in deed as well as in name? In the first place we would venture to suggest that as the Reception is meant for students, it should be tendered to students alone. We do not come to College to entertain our city friends. We are under deep obligation to them for making our stay in Kingston so enjoyable, and, as students, we generally entertain them, once a year, at the *Conversazione*. But much as we would like to entertain them more frequently, we cannot afford to do so. In the second place we would suggest that no gentleman of the Senior years should fill his programme until the Freshmen are all provided for. Many of the older students would, in this way, be cut out.

How to entertain them we do not venture to suggest; that we will leave to the fertile brain of future Y.M.C.A. executives, never forgetting that this is primarily a *Freshmen's* Reception. But it does seem absurd to invite a number of city ladies to the Reception in order that there may be present as many ladies as gentlemen, and then to see half the gentlemen wandering about in a maze of difficulties, either looking for partners or wishing they had partners to look for.

The report given in "The Varsity" of the game at Toronto between 'Varsity I and Queen's I has the following: "The Kingston team received the most encouragement from the officials." We are sorry to see those words in the paper. To charge a referee with partiality is a serious affair, especially in the Intercollegiate League which is supposed to stand for true sportsmanship; and such a charge should be voiced in a University paper only in a well established case of flagrant dishonesty. The referee's judgment and his competence to act may frequently be called into question. And, indeed, when the game is going hard against us, we are quick to notice any omissions that may be disadvantageous to us, though we generally fail to notice the omissions when the disadvantage is on the other side. It is, however, a more serious affair to charge a referee with partiality. He may be partial, but the chances are that he is not, and we should give him the benefit of the doubt. Indeed the only way to keep up the standard of our Intercollegiate League is to impute honesty of motive to all concerned. Let us go on the field relying upon the referee's honesty, and we will seldom

be disappointed. But if the game should go against us and the referee's decisions seem adverse, let us always keep our criticism within proper bounds, and above all let us prevent any such serious charge against the representative of a sister University from entering the columns of our papers.

An article on our Installation and Jubilee ceremonies, published in the "McGill Outlook" for October 20th, shows a sympathetic appreciation of the events celebrated and of the work being done by Queen's. Anything which tends to draw together our Canadian Universities (and for that matter, all the Universities of the world) is heartily to be commended. But to this end we need, not only an occasion of sufficient importance to attract the attention of sister institutions, but also the sympathy of our spectators. The "special correspondent" of the McGill Outlook" has shown himself to be a sympathetic observer of the progress of Queen's. We trust that this kind appreciation is shared widely at McGill, and are assured that it is heartily reciprocated by all Queen's students.

The organization of a Philosophical Society at Queen's is an event which strikes us as being worthy of attention. On Nov. 18th at a meeting of students interested in the matter, it was unanimously agreed that such a society, working on a broad and liberal basis, would occupy a space not filled by any existing society at Queen's, and would be of great value to all its members.

Judging by the sentiments expressed by some of the ardent promoters of this scheme, we take it that the Society

will be philosophical in its comprehensiveness; it is not to be confined to any branch of Philosophy but will include in its scope all matters which the true philosopher has to consider *i.e.* it must include everything.

It seems that the plan to be adopted is to have a paper read at one meeting open to all and discussed at the succeeding meeting which will be open only to members of the Society. Vice-Principal John Watson, Professor in Moral Philosophy is Hon. President, Mr. R. A. Wilson, M.A., is President. Mr. T. C. Brown, B.A., is Vice-President, and the Sec.-Treasurer is Mr. K. C. McLeod, B.A.

With such men as an executive the "Philosophical Society of Queen's University" commences its career under very auspicious circumstances. The JOURNAL will watch with deep interest the development of this infant society, wishing it a very prosperous future.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

From the "Free Press Bulletin," Winnipeg, Nov. 2nd, 1903, we learn that after the general parade of the students of the University of Manitoba, the Medical students serenaded Dr. H. H. Chown, Dean of the Medical Faculty, and presented him with a short eulogistic address, referring with satisfaction to the distinguished honour which his Alma Mater, Queen's, had lately conferred on him. Queen's students will be pleased to learn of the very pleasant relations which exist between the Medical students of Manitoba University and their Dean.

The JOURNAL gratefully acknowledges the courtesy of the year "07"

in inviting us to be present at their very enjoyable "At Home." We congratulate the Freshman Year on the excellent entertainment provided.

We are not the only University to boast of new buildings. Our congratulations are due to Toronto University on the opening, early this fall, of the New Medical Building. The Hon. Dr. Sullivan was Queen's delegate at the ceremonies.

We trust that the experiment of federation may prove successful both to the University of Toronto and to Trinity.

The question of having a "Queen's" pin has been brought to the notice of the Alma Mater. The suggestion is an excellent one, and should be considered.

Ottawa College has been admitted to the Inter-University Debating League. We are glad to welcome her and feel sure that her admission will be of benefit to all concerned. This year Queen's will go to 'Varsity, and Ottawa College to McGill. The winners will meet after Christmas. "Her usual success" is our wish for Queen's.

Prof. Jordan has gone to Clifton Springs, N.Y., for a much needed rest. We are sorry to be without him, but hope that he will return after Xmas, refreshed and strengthened. May he be long spared to Queen's!

We are glad to see that the Inter-year Rugby matches are at last being played off, and also that the Inter-year debates are being brought on. Neither of these branches should be neglected.

## Ladies.

### THE FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION.

WHO can imagine the thrills of expectation and suspense, the hopes and fears that stirred the hearts of the Freshies—yes, even of the Freshmen—as they eagerly and carefully prepared for that great event—the one of all others, in our first year at College—"The Freshmen's Reception." For days ahead the new girls curiously gazed at the whispering groups of Seniors which met in the halls and dressing-room, looked in awe at the endless list of notices for Committee-meetings posted on the bulletin boards, conscious that this was all for them. When the announcement appeared telling the expectant Freshettes under whose protecting wing they would make their formal debut into the social world of our College, great excitement prevailed and many were the curious glances cast around to discover whether these "grave and reverend Seniors" would frown upon any display of exuberant spirits or if perchance there still lurked, down deep in their hearts, fond memories of their happy Freshette year.

Even nature seemed to sympathize with and favour the class of "Noughty-seven" for no brighter and more beautiful day than this all important one—the sixth of November—could have been desired. Those who were on the Decoration Committee however, were almost entirely oblivious of the bright sunshine without, for theirs was the task of beautifying the interior to make those imposing, grim, scholastic halls take on a festive appearance. That they succeeded in their task, those who were so fortunate as to be

present that night, can testify. The corridors presented a most attractive appearance, draped so artistically, as they were, in the yellow, red and blue and as for the class-rooms—how changed in appearance! Who could imagine that where those enticing cosey-corners then stood, happily sheltered by screens, rows of tired students so often sat, trying, some vainly, perhaps, to rouse their lethargic brains to take in lectures on various lofty subjects, after having struggled over in the—to them—"Grey dawn of the morning," in time for an eight o'clock class. The consulting library seemed to be the favourite rendezvous and rightly so. How many conversations which otherwise would have been so prosaic and fragmentary became enthusiastic and inspired when the participants waxed eloquent over the beauty of this room. Even those, to whom speech rather than silence is golden, forgot for a time heated discussions on football matches, At Home questions, and other important topics of our College world, when this vision of beauty met their eyes.

Such a buzzing hum of voices, mingled with little exclamations of surprise and delight, as Freshies and Seniors met in the dressing-room at the appointed hour of half-past seven. So strong had been the warning to be there on time, impressed by pictures of empty programmes graphically drawn by experienced Juniors and Seniors, that at the stroke of the half-hour almost every Freshie had arrived. Then with the five Freshettes particularly entrusted to her watchful care, each of the Senior girls—some of them for the first time conscious of the importance of being a Senior—proud of the official red badge that they wore—led the way

along the halls to where the new girls received their suggestive bouquets.

Ascending the stairs, the bevy of maidens wended their way to the far end of the hall, where the patronesses stood so graciously to receive them, then passed on to the English room where the programmes were to be filled. For a time it looked as if all the Freshmen had, at the last moment, lost their courage and fled, but, as if having remembered "that faint heart ne'er won fair lady," they finally appeared. And the procession, once begun, seemed to continue ad infinitum.

Very comical were some of the expressions heard during the all-important time of filling programmes and many a Freshette had a hearty laugh over the way the honour of a number was beseeched. Stretching forth his card with a majestic gesture, one Freshman, evidently accustomed to the practical affairs of life, cried out in a sonorous tone, "Sign here, please." Needless to ask if she signed. Some of the Seniors, more experienced in the wily arts of securing numbers, clambered on chairs and tables and eagerly peered about until their eyes falling on the bright face of the one sought, a glad smile illumined their countenances and they hastened over to the side of the room where she stood, with fear and trembling, lest, ere they made their way through the almost impenetrable throng, the one remaining number might be gone.

If only we had been permitted,—ourselves unseen, to overhear some of the conversations which took place on that night! The favourite subjects seemed to be those which related to the College, classes taken, hours of study, year meetings, places of resi-

dence and churches attended. These, though possibly not the most enjoyable were evidently the safest, for otherwise strange complexities arose. Some of the Freshies enquired of grave Seniors, yes even of Post-Graduates of two years' standing, whether they too had the honour of belonging to noughty-seven. And one Freshman while promenading with a young lady was greatly concerned to learn that she did not attend Queen's,—strongly advising her to take some classes there if not the complete course, emphatically demonstrating to her the value to be gained and was finally quite non-plussed to hear that all his energy had been expended in vain as she had received her roll of parchment two years before.

After the fourth number the "Sophomore year" was kept busy supplying the demands of the inner man—which they did admirably. Exercise is a great appetizer and judging from the frequent visits paid to the Refreshment room, some of us must have walked an indefinite distance during the promenades. Another popular resort was the Concert-room. How often a probable fragmentary conversation was prevented by a visit to the Philosophy-room where sweet music was discoursed at regular intervals, throughout the evening. That all the numbers were very much enjoyed was evidenced by the few vacant seats to be seen there while the programme was in progress.

Probably the most important moment in the whole evening was in finding the partners for the final number. Difficult it was for those who had been previously acquainted and how infinitely more so it must have been for those who had met for the first



time. However, "where there is a will there is a way" and comparatively few there were who failed to find the ones to whom they previously had said "Let me thy happy guide now point thy way."

Yet there is one catastrophe to relate which we would fain forget but the sad story is too vividly imprinted on our minds—"The loss of a Freshman." No one can solve the mystery for a certainty, though many solutions have been offered. Could he perchance in despair at having accidentally missed his last fair partner, or at having seen her wend her way homewards, escorted by some other than he—her early claimant for that honour—have wandered sorrowfully forth out into the country towards Cataraqui Bridge, where seeing the rippling waters of the river beneath, sparkling in the moonlight, he sought to end his misery by a final leap. Or did he merely, after having been the "happy guide" of some fair maiden who dwelt far off in "Barriefield," lose his way amid the intricate windings of the streets of our "Limestone City" and is still retracing his steps, slowly, it may be, but surely, back to his boarding house. This last we hope is the correct suggestion, though think of the lectures to be copied!

#### LEVANA NOTES.

We were certainly favoured in our Levana Society on Wednesday afternoon, November the fourth. Professor Dupuis, perhaps through sympathy with the girls on account of the alleged fact that they are incapable of mastering such highly intellectual Sciences as Mathematics and Astronomy (a fact which he affirmed had never been exemplified in his classes) kindly

offered to take us on a short journey to the moon and strange to say we accomplished the entire distance in less than fifty minutes. Of course in such a hasty flight, our survey of the scenery about us, must needs have been very transitory and superficial. The moon was most interesting of all. It seemed covered with irregular circles, which proved to be the craters of extinct volcanoes and these cast long, dark shadows upon its surface. Then there were huge cracks running in every direction, often two miles in width. Upon which information we decided to return to our own "terra firma" to which, though irregular and precipitous in places, such yawning gaps of nothingness and manifestations of space illimitable, are unknown.

#### Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. met Friday, Nov. 13th to hear reports from our delegates to the 5th Annual Convention, held in Toronto last month. Miss Black, who represented Mrs. Gordon, our Honorary President, at the Convention, reported a number of meetings very fully, giving a most helpful account of Dr. Harriss' address on Bible Study. Miss Williams, the representative for our Society, gave a bright and interesting report of the addresses of Mr. J. K. Mott and Mrs. Margaret Sangster, which was very much enjoyed by the lady-students. The vocal solo of Miss MacKenzie was another pleasant feature of the meeting.

#### Divinity.

WE of the hall are delighted to share our roof with the Meds. "Splendid isolation" may have its advantages, but we must confess that last year it

only left us with a longing for our kind. The almost deserted and quiet halls, so different during our first terms here, kept a suggestion of examination time all session long. It is with a sense of relief we enter the east door now and find occasionally the door of the former Jr. Phil. room not broad enough to accommodate the seven or eight men who would enter at one time. It recalls the days when that same corner was very much alive; when we went the same way wondering whether it would be our day for uncovering the simplicity of that guileless soul of Theaetetus, or proving that Plato actually meant something by his puzzling "Forms." The cloak room too now wears a more social aspect, and it was with unfeigned joy we begin the search for a hook and pigeon-hole that may yet be unappropriated.

We are all proud of the splendid home that Queen's has been making for herself. It cannot fail to increase her efficiency and power to serve. Still one cannot help feeling at times that in some ways at least we are in danger of being losers. Do we know one another as once we did, and is there the sympathy and fellowship between the men of the various faculties that once there was. This fellowship and sympathy has always been a marked characteristic of the College. Familiarity always bred respect when necessity brought us more into contact, and it was not an unimportant part of the education Queen's afforded. Doubtless it is still strong, but we must be careful in the new conditions of to-day not to lose it. If they lessen the respect that men of our profession had for those of another we will be paying very dear for our whistle.

Deep regret is being expressed on all sides that Dr. Jordan has been compelled to discontinue lecturing for this term through ill health. The regret is none the less keen since it is felt that his illness is largely due to overwork in the interests of the College. At present he is at Clifton Springs, in the hope that the change and treatment there afforded may restore him sufficiently to make it possible to resume his work after the New Year. His classes are at one with all his friends in hoping that such may be the case and that he will return fully restored.

The Bible classes which were announced in the last issue of the JOURNAL have begun with a large attendance. The Church History class room was scarcely large enough to accommodate those present at the opening lectures. All faculties were represented, and many from the city were also present to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Biblical questions discussed from a modern standpoint. However much modern criticism may be accused of unsettling faith in some quarters, it must be admitted that it has aroused a new and sincere interest in Bible study, and thus far it is the friend of religion. When it is also learned that it has shown the Bible to possess an historic value before undreamed of, many who now watch the movement with distrust and fear will be found commending it as loudly as now they condemn it. For any who fear the outcome of the present critical movement we advise attendance upon these lectures, confident that they will find their fears groundless when they see how reverent is the treatment which the scriptures are receiving by earnest and conscientious students.

There came into the hands of the scribe last week a paper containing a most belligerent challenge from Science Hall, daring our strong men to meet theirs in Rugby conflict. The matter was turned over to the men appointed to manage matters militant. It is understood that shortly they will marshal their men whose fleetness of foot and strength of arm will, we are confident, preserve untarnished the traditions of the hall.

### Arts.

#### ARTS SOCIETY ELECTION.

THE results of the Election for officers in the Arts Society and Concursus are given below. Judging by the number of votes polled more interest is being taken in affairs of the Society than formerly. As the Society now meets fortnightly instead of only occasionally, as heretofore, it is hoped the interest will increase as it certainly should.

#### ARTS SOCIETY.

Hon. President, Professor Shortt; President, D. J. Campbell; Vice-President, D. N. Morden; Secretary, R. C. Jackson; Treasurer, G. B. Murphy; Auditor, J. M. McDonald; Committee, S. E. Beckett, M. F. Munroe, '04, W. J. Watt, '05, W. C. Roberts, '06, T. D. Thompson, '07.

#### CONCURSUS INIQUITATIS ET VIRTUTIS

Chief Justice, W. Guggisberg; Jun. Judge, W. A. Boland; Sr. Pros. Attorney, J. M. Macdonnell; Jr. Pros. Attorney, S. M. Polson; Sheriff, T. A. Dark; Clerk, W. R. Pearce; Chief of Police, R. A. Hutcheson; Crier, W. L. Laird; Constables, W.

A. Kennedy, A. G. Fleming, '04; G. A. Platt, D. A. Gillies, '05; A. G. Cameron, A. H. Gibson, '06; R. J. Ellise, T. D. Thompson, '07.

#### '07 AT HOME.

The Freshman Year opened the College festivities on Nov. 13th and if the remaining At Homes and Dances are of as enjoyable a nature, the session '03-'04 will be remembered by many for more than the pleasures of class work. The At Home was held in the New Arts Building which was nicely decorated with evergreens and bunting; the music was fine, the refreshments dainty, and,—that too rare thing at most College functions,—the crowd was not too large. The last was the most noteworthy feature for we have become so accustomed to 'crushes' when the College or part of the College entertains, that the reverse was as pleasing as unexpected. That '07 may prove as successful in their future undertakings as in their first effort at entertaining, is the wish of the JOURNAL.

#### CONVOCATION.

A special convocation was called on November 2nd for the purpose of installing Dr. Connell as Dean of the Medical Faculty, and Messrs. Nicholson, Campbell and Callander as Professors in the Arts Faculty. Lest we trespass on the grounds of our Medical confrere, we shall leave him the task of presenting the first ceremonies to the readers of the JOURNAL, though it was equally interesting to all the students present.

Professor Nicholson received a very hearty ovation from the students as he emerged from his place among the members of the Senate to the front of

the platform. 'Nickie,' as the students with all due respect and love have named him, has always been a favourite with them. Always ready to make smooth the path obstructed by Greek roots and Latin syntax, always sympathetic with the student who is in any degree trying to do his work, and always giving the student an insight into the spirit of the writer or of the people of the time, which made Greek and Latin Literature as living as English, Professor Nicholson has become so associated with the name of Queen's to many of her graduates that the mention of one necessarily suggests the other. For so many years has he been doing a Professor's work that the formal installation was not necessary to define his standing,—to his scholars he has always been Professor. He made a short but characteristic address on the value of Philology as a means of throwing light on many disputed questions of learning, and also the part Sanskrit has played in the deciphering of ancient inscriptions.

Professor Campbell has been connected with Queen's for only a year but in that time he has become very favourably known among the students. In his address he pointed out the value of his own subject—French—in Higher Education, and also the means and ways of teaching it in Canada. He could not, in the latter consideration, regard as anything but the utterance of a very fervid patriot the statement that in Ontario is found the best school system in the world. For one thing, the curriculum is overcrowded,—the public educational system of Ontario attempts to teach too much. In regard to French in particular, the method of teaching is the the same as

one applied to the dead languages and the study of French too often becomes dead and uninteresting. The conversational method which will give the student a living interest and acquaintance with French is seldom adopted. On this account the Universities have to lower their standard and teach the language, rather than study it for the culture to be derived from it. Queen's may help to counteract this evil, for part of her best work is the turning out of teachers. If they leave here well equipped the standard in the High Schools will soon be raised and the Universities need only do their own proper work in Moderns instead of, as now, having to do High School work.

Professor Campbell's criticism was agreed in by those who heard it, both in its general and more particular application. The subject of trying to teach too much in our schools is being so widely discussed at present that no doubt something will be done to simplify it. We hope so, anyway.

Prof. Callander's able speech was a very interesting and thorough discussion on true Education, with, of course, special reference to the place of Greek in it.

Professor Callander follows a remarkable man and has to fill a larger gap than most men do when taking up similar work. In losing Professor MacNaughton not only the Greek department but the whole College lost one of its strongest supports. All were more or less doubtful of the possibility of replacing him by a man who could in any way be called worthy of following him, but after hearing the speech of Professor Callander we are satisfied that we have got such a one.

We welcome Professor Callander to Canada and Queen's and wish him a

most prosperous and contented life while amongst us.

By no means the least interesting part of the Convocation was the announcement by the Principal that Mr. J. Charlton, M.P., intended endowing a chair in Queen's as soon as he could complete the necessary arrangements. May his example be widely followed.

Freshman (under first electric light on way home from "residence" tea)—By thunder, boys! this isn't my hat!

Seniors—What will you do?

Freshman—I—I guess I'll have to go back. You fellows better not wait.

Seniors (as they resume their homeward course)—His hat will be gone be— O, but I see now! Well, by Jove! those Freshmen!

At the first meeting of the Queen's Philosophical Society, at 8 P.M., Dec. 4th, their Hon.-President Prof. Watson will read a paper. We hope that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing what we have no doubt will be a very interesting and inspiring address.

### Medicine.

#### THE INSTALLATION ADDRESS.

ON being installed as Dean of the Medical Faculty, at the special convocation held on Nov. 2nd, Dr. J. C. Connell gave a succinct outline of the past in Medicine, and what the future of medical education should be. It is impossible to publish the address verbatim, but a short account will show its scope and purpose.

Medicine is a silent profession, only coming into prominence when the fate of nations hinges upon it or when some epidemic makes communities turn to it for security. Yet the great-

est physicians of all times have been those who could speak with eloquence and with pathos to students on their work. Although methods of treatment are constantly altering, the principles of medical conduct remain the same; medical wisdom has still a distinct value apart from medical knowledge.

Many new diseases have been added to our nomenclature, — complaints which were formerly confounded, are differentiated. This remarkable advance has been due to the recognition of germs in many diseases. Like other advances in science, the discovery of a new instrument, the microscope, opened up this new field. At any time some new force or instrument may be discovered by some one who has no knowledge of medicine, which may revolutionize present methods.

The era of scientific therapeutics is in the future; and for the present we must act on experience only. The great work for both practitioner and pathologist is to trace out the deleterious conditions which surround us, and to discover good influences.

The future of the profession belongs to the general practitioner and to that class of consultant whose knowledge is based upon the widest possible general culture and experience. It was at one time possible for a man to traverse all the arcana of Science with some degree of completeness. But now this is impossible, even for Medicine alone. No man can pose as an authority upon the whole domain of Medicine and Surgery. Specializing is the developing of a special aptitude; and the specialist is one who, with a wide knowledge of all has paid particular attention to some special branch of Medicine or Surgery.

The education of the student of Medicine requires breadth of view and accuracy of observation in detail at the same time. This is not demanded by the fluctuating standard set by the Ontario Medical Council. The University degree must rank higher than this qualifying examination.

The establishment of a six-years course in Arts and Medicine is a long step towards the ideal curriculum. The student first gains a knowledge of physics, biology and chemistry; he then masters physiology, anatomy and pharmacology; and is finally in a position to attend clinics and lectures on surgery, medicine and midwifery.

Post-graduate work should be along some special line—and this naturally leads to original research work. Much valuable research work has already been done in Queen's upon slender resources. But money is necessary to equip and maintain laboratories, and we must hope for endowment from private sources or from the state. In any case thoroughness and efficiency will be maintained and will enable us to grasp every opportunity for the betterment and advancement of medical training in Queen's.

#### DR. MUNDELL'S BOOK.

Although many text-books have been written on the subject, "Anatomy applied to Surgery and Medicine" by Dr. D. E. Mundell, comes to us as the filling of a long-felt want. The students of the senior years have felt for some time the necessity of a work, which would cover the subject in a concise and systematic manner. The subject matter is handled with primary regard for its practical utility to the student. Anatomy is cleverly

interwoven with its application, and many points are given which are the result of the author's own experience and research. The drawings are carefully done by Mr. W. C. Browne.

#### '06 DANCE.

The Meds of '06, assisted by their brother "life-savers," were at home to their friends on November 20th, in the City Hall. It is said that the primary purpose was to negative the theory that Medical students could only give one kind of "At Home." But, at any rate, it was an entire success, and everybody who had the good luck to be present will look forward to the Medical dance as an annual affair.

Mr. Ford C. McCullough was elected to represent Queen's at the annual dinner of 'Varsity Medical College, Toronto; Messrs. A. H. Singleton and T. Costello will represent Queen's at the annual functions of McGill and Bishop's respectively.

#### DIAGNOSTIC POINTS.

Gall—van (at Aesculapian, after Pete has been "knocking")—Mr. President, I believe the honourable gentleman will go to perdition on a technicality.

It is said that the student who recently worshipped late at the altar of Bacchus, and as a consequence had to spend the night on the wrong side of the boarding-house door, is not in favour of the open-air treatment for "consumption."

At the hospital—Professor: "What would you do for this injury, Mr. C——?" C—stell—: "I'd put on a cold compress, and—then—I'd go home and read it up."

# Science.

## SUCCESSFUL TRIPS OF MINING AND CIVIL STUDENTS.

FOR the first time in the history of Queen's University, and perhaps in the history of sister universities claiming a scientific department, a party of civil students of the class of Bridge-designing undertook in actual practice Bridge Engineering. It was at first intended by Prof. Bogart to go up the Rideau and do the necessary hydrographic surveying, etc., for the construction of a modern steel bridge, but owing to the short time at the disposal of the students, it was decided to replace the historical bridge to Barriefield by a new steel one and to have the swing-bridge in the centre run by electricity. With this object in view, the party left the Engineering Building, Thursday morning, Oct. 29, with surveying outfit and lunches. Great delight was shown from all the passers-by and by watermen that the old bridge was to be replaced, and there was many a remark, "it is time," etc. Although there was a great amount of traffic, which interfered with the survey, yet, owing to the general willingness of the students, the work has so far been successful. Plans, specifications and estimates of the proposed bridge will be made as soon as possible, and, as the professor intends to allow a certain amount of latitude in the work, interesting results may be looked for.

### THE MINING TRIP.

The third and fourth year students in Mining on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, started out on what proved to be the most interesting and profitable Geological excursion that has ever been undertaken by the School of Mining.

The party of seventeen, with Profs. Brock and Gwillim and Mr. M. B. Baker in charge, left at four o'clock, by the Bay of Quinte railway, for Tweed. The train was held for half an hour at Marlbank, where the large plant of the Canadian Portland Cement Company was examined. The night was spent at Tweed. At 5:30 Thursday morning we proceed to Bannockburn by the Central Ontario railway. Here the Pyrites mine was visited, also the Hollandia lead mine with its small smelting furnace. At the Pyrites mine the manager conducted us through the underground workings.

Deloro was next visited, where Mr. Hungerford, the manager of the Atlas Arsenic Company, showed us over the property and explained the methods of treatment of the ore. The night was spent at Marmora. On Friday we drove to Cordova. Mr. Holland, the assistant manager, is an old Queen's man, so we enjoyed a hearty reception. D. G. Kerr, the manager of the company, personally conducted us over the property, calling our attention to all the important points in connection with the local geology, the character of the ore body, the method of treating the ore, and his numerous ingenious devices for increasing the efficiency while lessening the cost of operating the plant. The Belmont is one of the best equipped and best managed mines in Canada.

On Saturday we visited the Eldorado iron mine, the old Richardson Hill gold mine, drove to Madoc and visited the Henderson talc mine. We are very grateful to the managers of the different properties for the information given and the facilities afforded to examine the deposits.

From Madoc we returned by way of Belleville, passing through the large stone quarries at Cookstown.

Altogether the trip was very successful, and we returned much impressed with the varied resources of Eastern Ontario and the advantages possessed by Queen's Mining School, situated, as it is, within easy reach of so many varied and valuable mineral deposits.

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#### IN MEMORIAM.

George McLeod Spotswood, one of the first students in the School of Mining, Kingston, died on Oct. 26, as the result of a hemorrhage. After spending three years in the school, the late Mr. Spotswood did extensive field work in the Port Arthur District. He completed and ran the mill for the Atlas Arsenic Co., Deloro. Thence he went to Nicaragua, C.A., in connection with the establishment of a cyanide plant. After eighteen months here he departed for the west on account of ill-health, doing considerable work in Iowa, Colorado, and San Francisco, in which place he met his death.

His work in field and mill-practice has always been so thorough and reliable that the capitalists who employed him have at different times expressed their high appreciation of his work and integrity. He has shown by his example that honour and ability constitute the only basis for a permanently successful career in mining, as in other professions.

The remains were interred in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Francisco. His death is deeply mourned by his two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Crain, Cleveland, O., and Miss Gene Spotswood, Toronto, as well as by his many friends in Kingston.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

Mr. Alfred Burrows, M.A., B.Sc., of the Assay office, Belleville, sometime Demonstrator in Mineralogy at Queen's, and Miss Ethel Armstrong were the principals in a quiet wedding which took place here on Nov. 18th. "Alf." was very popular here among the students, and all congratulate him on his latest venture.

Cupid has evidently been sharpening his arrows, and now it is reported that Hugo Craig, B.Sc., C.E., '03, will be the next victim.

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#### A STARTLING ADVENTURE!

Mr. Wilson escaped—bear still living.

Mr. E. E. D. Wilson has just returned to the fold from the Ymir gold mines, limited, British Columbia, where he has been working since August 1st. In the early part of the holidays, whilst endeavouring to locate a lost post on a section line in Alberta and being, as usual, very intent upon his work, Mr. E. E. D. Wilson had an adventure that would give the palpitation of the heart to any ordinary man. Mr. Wilson has a very peering eye that takes in details that even a search warrant could not locate, and has also an abundance of nerve, which he brought into play very prominently on this occasion. When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug-o'-war, and so it was with "Teddy" and the bear. When the monster bear turned upon "Teddy" and cast a hungry look upon him, he blazed those searchlights of his upon the beast. Twice the bear turned away his head and the third time its jaws dropped and "Teddy" was conscious of a glorious victory. The bear



slowly moved away out of sight, thus showing once more the power of the human eye.

Prof. Cox says that Prof. Gill has introduced several new features into the scientific department here that McGill has not yet. Perhaps if he stayed here longer he might have found more evidences of advancement.

Several members of Science are very considerate towards the professors in the matter of attending classes. Instead of coming five or ten minutes late, they now excuse the professor for half an hour.

The teachers of Kingston speak highly of the addresses given by Profs. Goodwin and Nicol. The former spoke of the "Rocks and Minerals of Ontario," showing how this subject affords an interesting field for nature study; the latter gave an illustrated address on "Mineralogy," showing interesting views of mining scenes, volcanoes, etc.

#### CHALLENGE TO DIVINITY.

Ye of Divinity Hall, ye who will direct the passions and morals of man in the future, and who will attempt to stop the onward rush of souls to disaster, destruction, and eternal damnation, Greeting. Gird ye on your armour and meet men who are men, for we, the final year in science, flower of the University, do hereby honour you by challenging you to a game of Rugby, according to Burnside and Biblical rules, next Wednesday, 19th Nov., or at such a time as is suitable to both parties concerned.

The above challenge, neatly printed, was sent to Divinity to think over, and we hope to get a favourable answer.

#### Our Alumni.

It gives us great pleasure to congratulate Mr. W. F. Marshall, '98, Honour graduate in English and Political Science, on the success he has achieved in the Brooklyn Law School, of St. Lawrence University. To him was awarded a prize of \$50 for having written the best thesis, on "The Power of the State and Federal Courts to Interfere with Strikes and Boycotts." The thesis, it was said, was most exhaustive, covered thirty type-written pages and gave evidence of the most thorough research on the subject. Seven theses were submitted in competition for the prize. Thus does Queen's train her students and thus do her graduates honour Queen's.

Rev. William A. Guy, B.A., B.D., and Mrs. Guy attended the Installation proceedings, as a part of their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Guy who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rouse, of Bath, is a niece of Rev. Dr. Milligan, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Guy have taken up their residence in the manse at McDonalds' Corners.

Another ceremony which will be of interest to all Queen's students took place on October 9th at Aylmer, when Rev. J. D. Byrnes, B.A., '98 and Miss Alice Mortin, M.A., '98 were united in marriage by Rev. W. G. H. McAlister. As both Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes are graduates of Queen's we are not surprised to learn that the wedding decorations consisted chiefly of Queen's colours. "J. D." is preaching in Gore Bay, where he will have the opportunity of seeing the celebrated Mr. Gamey. We wish you much joy.

Among the numerous Theologians present at the ceremonies, we noticed the Revs. A. Fitzpatrick, B.A.; J.

"Fergie" Millar, B.A.; W. A. McIlroy, B.A. and (Mrs. McIlroy); W. W. McLaren, M. A.; W. McDonald, B.A.; W. H. Cram and (Mrs. Cram); and W. F. Crawford, B.A.

D. H. Laird, M.A., Winnipeg; Alf. Kennedy, M.A., Belleville; A. G. Burrows, M.A., B.Sc.; E. T. Goodwill, B.A.; A. H. Britton, B.A. came to Kingston to see the Principal formally installed.

At a reunion of the class of 1890, at breakfast in the British American, the following were present: C. Frederick Hamilton, M.A., Toronto; Prof. T. L. Walker, M.A., Ph.D., Prof. of Mineralogy in Toronto University; James B. Cochrane, B.A., Kingston; Rev. Charles H. Daly, B.A., Lyn; Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick, B.A., Nairn Centre; R. Campbell McNab, B.A., Barrister, Renfrew; and Edward Peacock, M.A., Toronto. The two last named were representatives of the years '93 and '94 respectively.

Members of the year '93 also held a reunion in the British American Hotel on Wednesday evening, October 14. Mr. Andrew Haydon, M.A., Ottawa, was re-elected President and Mr. W. L. Grant, M.A., St. Andrew's College, Toronto, Secretary.

Dr. C. W. Dickson, M.A., '00; left recently for Heidelberg, Germany, where he will continue his studies in Chemistry and such-like stuff.

Alf. Kennedy, M.A., '01, is teaching in Albert College, Belleville.

The Editor will be extremely grateful for any information in regard to doings of our Alumni. We hope our graduates will make use of this column to keep alive their interest in each other and in old Queens.

## Athletica.

### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

#### QUEEN'S II VS. R.M.C. I.

The second match in the intermediate series, between Queen's II and R. M. C. I was played in the afternoon on Saturday, October 24th on the R. M. C. Campus. The score at the finish stood 6 to 1 in favour of the military men, but Queen's who had secured a lead of twelve points in the first match, won the round by seven points. The contest was for the most part a series of close scrimmages, but now and again a few good runs were made. In the first half, play was in Cadets' territory most of the time, and from a throw-in near their line, Queen's secured a touch-in-goal. This was the only score during the half. In the second half, Cadets tried desperately to overcome Queen's lead. From a scrum at Queen's thirty yard line, Hackett sprinted around the end for a try, which was converted. This was all the scoring done and Queen's were left victors of the round and will next meet McMaster University of Toronto in home and home games. The teams were as follows:—

QUEEN'S II—Full-back, Macdonnell; half-backs, Malcolm, Crothers, Murphy; quarter-back, Reid; scrumage, May, Thompson, McLennan; wings, Falkner, McLellan, Bailie, Patterson, Oswald, Drury.

R. M. C. I—Full-back, Budden; half-backs, Constantine, Hackett, Harrington; quarter-back, Pare; scrumage, Matheson, McConkey, Agnew; wings, Irving, Ross, Curry, Putnam, Dawson, Byrne.

Referee—Martin, McGill.

Umpire—Fish, McGill.

QUEEN'S I VS. TORONTO UNIVERSITY I.

On Oct. 30th Queen's senior and intermediate teams journeyed to Toronto to play their scheduled matches with 'Varsity and McMaster respectively. About 250 supporters accompanied the teams. The senior game took place on 'Varsity field before a large crowd of spectators, who witnessed one of the hardest fought-out matches ever played in Toronto. While Queen's lost the game, nevertheless for three-quarters of the time they were complete masters of the situation at every point. However, during the last five minutes of play 'Varsity was able to overcome Queen's lead and win out. But, even admitting that 'Varsity won the game, it was clearly shown, on reliable authority, that at least half the points they scored were made after time was really up. One of the timekeepers, however, a recent graduate in medicine of Toronto University, made the victory more secure by allowing the match to be played about ten minutes overtime. Such conduct as this cannot be excused, even from a partizan point of view, and it is to be hoped that in future none but reliable men will be appointed to this important office in I.C.R.F.U. matches.

The match throughout was of an open variety and doubtless thrilled even the heart of the most astute follower of the Burnside doctrine. While the play in general was open, it was not so much so that it became monotonous to the spectator. Throughout the match, at intervals, there were fine exhibitions of mass play, at which game Queen's have never been excelled. Queen's scrummage and wings were stronger than 'Varsity, but in the back division the latter had the advantage. Queen's backs, however,

played a steady game and have improved wonderfully since the game with McGill.

In the early part of the match the play was very even, being at one time in 'Varsity's territory and then in Queen's. From a free kick at 'Varsity's 25-yard line Simpson punted into touch-in-goal, scoring Queen's first point. After the kick-off the ball was worked down to 'Varsity's territory, where Simpson secured the ball and dashed over their line for a try, which was not converted. This finished the scoring in the first half, and at half-time the match stood: Queen's, 6; 'Varsity, 0.

In the second half Queen's forced the play up to 'Varsity's line, and only a free kick prevented them from scoring. A little later Branscombe and Murphy started a dribble from centre field and scored a rouge: Queen's, 7; 'Varsity, 0.

After this 'Varsity began to get aggressive and on two kicks over Queen's line scored two rouges. A little later, from a free kick, 'Varsity secured a try, which was converted. After this they scored two more tries and a touch-in-goal, making the score at the finish: 'Varsity, 19; Queen's, 7.

The referee acted in a very impartial manner and awarded penalties with strict justice. The umpire was, however, hardly strict enough at times. In scrimmaging near 'Varsity's line quarter-back Pannell was so surrounded that he was unable to turn in any direction, yet the umpire, although his attention was repeatedly called to it, seemed blind to the fact. This is merely an incident to show that Queen's received no favours, as the *'Varsity Journal* is so loudly proclaiming. The teams lined up as follows:—

QUEEN'S—Back, Macdonald ; half-backs, Simpson, Smith and Strachan ; quarter-back, Pannell ; scrimmage, Platt, Donovan and McLennan ; wings, Branscombe, Patterson, Young, Cameron, Harpell and Murphy.

'Varsity—Back, Laing ; half-backs, McPherson, Beattie and Baldwin ; quarter-back, Housser ; scrimmage, Johnston, Burnham and Burwell ; wings, Pearson, Bonnell, Young, Overhand, Davidson and Jermyn.

Referee—Nagle, McGill.

Umpire—Mohr, McGill.

#### QUEEN'S I VS. TORONTO UNIVERSITY I.

The return match between Queen's and 'Varsity was played on Queen's Athletic grounds on Saturday, Nov. 7th. As in the previous game, Queen's outplayed 'Varsity till near the finish. In the first half the ball was kept in 'Varsity's territory most of the time. From a penalty at the 25-yard line Strachan dropped a goal, scoring two points for Queen's. Five minutes before half time Queen's scored a touch through a mass play, Pannell having possession of the ball. At half time the ball was in Queen's territory, but 'Varsity were unable to score, so the first half ended 7 to 0 in Queen's favour.

In the second half Queen's forced the play for a time, but were unable to score. 'Varsity finally brought the play into Queen's territory and on a free kick scored a rouge. Shortly after this 'Varsity started a dribble, which resulted in another rouge, the score now standing 7 to 2 in Queen's favour, with eight minutes to play. 'Varsity strove hard to win, but Queen's held the ball persistently. At last 'Varsity secured the ball and Beattie kicked over Queen's line. Simpson relieved by kicking into

touch three yards from the line. There was now only two seconds to play. The throw-in was a long one, and the 'Varsity man who secured it was immediately tackled. In the tackle he dropped the ball, the umpire blew the whistle for time, and the crowd thronged the field. Then a strange thing happened—a 'Varsity man picked up the ball and ran over Queen's line, and the referee awarded a try. Such a decision has never been equalled in the annals of Canadian football. That a try made after the whistle had blown and after the players had stopped playing, should be allowed by any referee is something new in the history of football, at least at Queen's. Such was the decision of referee Molson, and this decision tied the game, making the score 7 to 7.

The teams and officials were :—

QUEEN'S—Full-back, Macdonald ; half-backs, Drury, Strachan, Simpson ; quarter-back, Pannell ; scrimmage, Platt, Thompson, McLennan ; inside wings, Branscombe, Cameron ; middle wings, Harpell, Patterson ; outside wings, Murphy, Young.

'Varsity—Full-back, Laing ; half-backs, McPherson, Beatty, Baldwin ; quarter-back, Young ; scrimmage, Johnston, Burnham, Burwell ; inside wings, Pearson, Davidson ; middle wings, Bonnell, McLennan ; outside wings, Reynolds, Jermyn.

Referee—Molson, McGill.

Umpire—McDonald, McGill.

Timers—Dr. Clarke, Kingston, and Prof. McCurdy, Toronto.

The football executive met on the Monday morning following the match and decided to enter a protest against the referee's decision in the game with 'Varsity. The grounds for the protest are :—

1. That the game was over when the umpire blew the whistle.

2. That Queen's players stopped playing on hearing the whistle.

3. That the 'Varsity man with the ball could not have scored only that Queen's stopped playing.

A precedent occurred in 1898 in the game Queen's vs. McGill. With two minutes to play the score was 3 to 1 in favour of McGill. The ball was five yards from McGill's line. Queen's formed a mass play, and while they were in the act of going over McGill's line the umpire, thinking time was up, blew his whistle. The referee upheld his umpire and declared that play was stopped when the whistle blew. The timekeeper, however, informed them that there was yet some time to play, yet Queen's lost the game due to the umpire's mistake.

#### TENNIS.

The annual tournament, arranged by the Tennis Club, was commenced the second week in October. The number of entries was fairly large, showing the deep interest that is taken in this pastime. While the courts are as yet not in the best of condition, nevertheless there were some very exciting contests, which were witnessed by large numbers of enthusiasts. Next year it is expected that the additional courts will be laid out. This will doubtless be pleasing news to lovers of the game and should add increased impetus to the enthusiasm already shown. The results up to October 28th, were as follows :—

First Round :—W. Mikeara beat S. L. Rose; K. S. Twitchell beat Dr. Murphy; W. H. MacInnes beat R. L. Squires; B. O. Strachan beat R. Black; G. Richardson beat S. Dunlop; K. R.

McLennan beat C. Baker; E. J. Reid beat B. Tett; G. W. Chaplain beat H. Walkem; G. MacInnes beat G. H. Smith; R. A. Wilson, beat A. M. Bell; R. G. Gage beat S. K. Sully; J. A. Donnell beat J. Richardson.

Second Round :—Twitchell beat Mikaera; Strachan beat W. H. MacInnes; McLennan beat Richardson; Chaplin beat Reid; G. MacInnes, Wilson, Gage, Donnell, had byes in this round.

Third Round :—Twitchell beat Strachan; Chaplin beat McLennan; Wilson beat MacInnes; Donnell beat Gage.

Fourth Round :—Donnell beat Wilson; Donnell, Chaplin and Twitchell, play off in the finals.

The final games in the tennis tournament resulted as follows :—

Chaplin beat Twitchell, 6-0; 6-2.

Chaplin beat Donnell, 6-2; 6-4.

Chaplin thus won the gentlemen's singles. Miss Watson won the championship in ladies' singles.

#### Exchanges.

WE have failed to notice any mention of Prof. John MacNaughton in the *McGill Outlook* so far. Surely "Johnnie" has changed greatly since leaving Queen's if he is not sufficiently in evidence to deserve even passing notice.

#### THE WAIL OF FOREIGN CORN.

You must wake and sow me early,  
sow me early, Farmer, dear,  
To-day I heard the ugliest news of all  
this bad old year;  
The nastiest, ugliest news, Farmer,  
that ever came my way,  
For I'm to be made to pay, Farmer,  
I'm to be made to pay.

—London Outlook.

Ladies have been admitted to lectures in Bishop's College. We heartily agree with the *Mitre* in the opinion "that it was a wise move on the part of the authorities and that it will play no mean part in the interest of education in the Eastern Townships."

The October Number of the *University of Ottawa Review* has as frontispiece a picture entitled "Ave Maria." The picture represents the Madonna with the babe and a lamb in her arms. *Acta Victoriana* has as frontispiece "An Ontario Farm Scene." Both are works of art and add much to the interest of the papers.

"We must further recognize the fact that nearly all our graduates who to-day are most prominent in literature or journalism were frequent contributors to the University paper of their day."—*The Varsity*. Moral —.

"C. Webb will illuminate the doctrines of Calvinism with his profound erudition. He is at Queen's.—*Acta Victoriana*.

"Teacher.—'Did Martin Luther die a natural death?'

Student.—'No, sir, he was excommunicated by a bull.'—*Sibyl*.

"We should not, however, fail to make reference to the Tower. It contains a winding staircase and the remains of a chiming clock. It is the highest point of vantage in the neighbourhood, and from the highest available part a magnificent idea may be obtained of the smoke of Glasgow—its colour and density."—*Glasgow University Magazine*.

"Art is the realization of a permanent idea in an ephemeral form."—*The Student*.

The *Oxford Magazine* for Oct. 28th speaks of six Rhode's scholars as in attendance at that date. Others were expected. We shall follow their course with interest, for the experiment is an interesting one; and while its success is not universally conceded as a foregone conclusion, its object seems to us to be most worthy, viz. to bring Colonial and foreign Colleges into closer touch with the centres of learning in the Motherland. The Canadian candidates will be chosen in time to take up residence at Oxford in October, 1904.



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You can ride a Latin *pony*,  
But you cannot make it think."  
— *Vox Wesleyana*.

"C. Caron relates how during the vacation his blind friend went to a carpenter's shop and took up a board, and saw.—*Univ. of Ottawa Review*,

Any of the students who heard Dr. Salem Bland's address at the Alumni Conference last session will congratulate Wesley College, Manitoba, on procuring the services of so able and devoted a student. His portrait is in the *Vox Wesleyana*. He had grown a beard when the picture was taken.

A few of our exchanges make very interesting reading to the uninitiated. Many of them, however, are to exclusively local in their interests. The same has been said of our Journal. We wish to congratulate those who succeed in obtaining so many contributions not only of long articles, but also of short stories and poems, frequently of considerable excellence.

"Mr. A. O. Cook, recently a student at Queen's University, Kingston, has entered the divinity Class."—*Trinity University Review*.

The *Sibyl* has a very comprehensive Alumni column. Evidently the graduates are closely in touch with their Alma Mater.

The *Tech* has had a new cover for each number received up to date this session. We prefer the cover of the second number. It is artistically simple.

"A College such as ours has a deeper aim than the mere turning out of walking encyclopaedias." — *The Mitre*. Just so. We come to College to become men and women, to become personalities.

"What was deservedly the most popular attraction of the festive period (commencement) was Mr. Ben. Greet's company of players in the open air performances of "As You Like It" and 'The Comedy of Errors.'—*The Varsity*.

Two such plays if well performed, would indeed add much to Spring Convocation. Could not the managers of the Kingston Opera House manage to have something worth seeing on at the Grand, the night of Convocation? We could surely promise them the patronage of all the students in the city at that time, and of the guests. And an evening spent that way would be a most fitting close to the ceremonies of the day.

#### THE NEW SWEATER.

A new standard sweater for Queen's University, has been adopted and recommended by the Alma Mater Society. It consists of three broad bands of the college colours, blue, red and yellow, the blue being uppermost. There have been several criticisms regarding it, but after all the more one sees of it, the better he likes it. At any rate, after seeing it, no one will be in doubt as to what Queen's colours are.

Profs. Miller and Macnaughton, formerly of Queen's, attended, the Installation proceedings.

#### ECHOES OF THE INSTALLATION.

Prof. Lang, of Toronto University, thinks there is a great opening in Chemical Engineering.

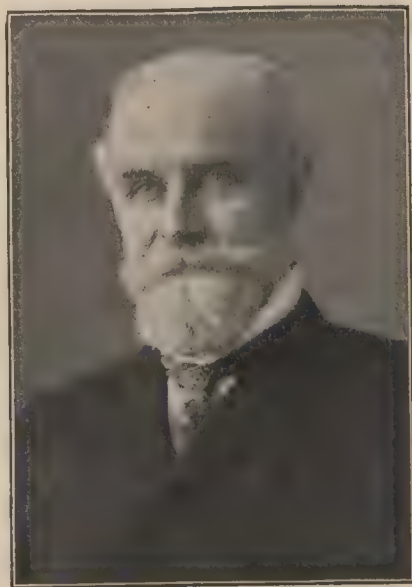
## THE MEDICAL DANCE.

The year '06 in Medicine or rather the Committee in charge is to be highly complimented on the successful issue of the function held in the City Hall, on the evening of Nov. 20th. To enter into detail and give an elaborate account of the affair is beyond the scope of the *Journal*, but suffice it to say that it was all that could be desired, well-arranged, and carried out to the letter. The patronesses were Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. J. C. Connell, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Herald.

To say the *Journal* representative had a good time is to put it mildly and to express the general consensus of opinion as regards the evening. The artistic manner in which the hall was decorated, the superior music furnished by Crosby & Thornton's orchestra, and the excellent floor formed a combination rarely excelled, and very necessary to the success of such an event.

Mr. Twitchell, chairman of the Decoration Committee, proved himself an artist of no mean ability. The electrical effects, the artistic arrangement of the yellow, red and blue, the numerous pennons and flags, and the general coziness of the platform, lent a charm to the hall that made one feel he was at a College function even though beyond her walls.

Among those present were the Dean and a number of the faculty who seemed to grow young for the occasion and enter into the spirit of the evening. The active interest taken by the Dean was highly appreciated by the students. The following representatives were present from the year '06 in sister colleges; Messrs. Ralph Williams and L. C. Weldon, 'Varsity; N. H. Huycke, McGill; Cadet Templeton, R.M.C.



THE LATE E. W. RATHBUN.

## IN MEMORIAM.

Edward Wilkes Rathbun was born in Auburn, N.Y. in 1842. He received his business training in New York and in 1861 joined his father in the lumber business, Deseronto. He was President of "The Rathbun Co." and "The Bay of Quinte Railway," and has been Mayor of Deseronto. In 1897, he was a member of the Royal Commission appointed to consider Forest Resources. By his death Queen's loses a staunch supporter, the deceased having been an active Trustee of Queen's, and Governor of the School of Mining.

Through an oversight the name of Mr. W. J. Brown has appeared on the business committee whereas the success of the *Journal* in Medicine is entirely due to the efforts of Mr. Dan MacKinnon.



# AN IDEAL RESIDENCE CITY.

KINGSTON is an ideal residence city, but the average man and woman thinks first of it as "a cheap place in which to live." This conclusion is right. Toronto and Montreal people frequently acknowledge that Kingston's market leads as the cheapest place in Canada at which to purchase fine, fresh produce. This is owing mainly to the fact that the market-gardeners and farmers have no long hauls to make, have but little toll to pay, and enjoy the use of good roads. This all conduces to make the cost of living very reasonable. Think of it! One can obtain board in the city as cheaply now as in 1884-5, or nearly so. The rates have not been advanced in proportion to the cost of living in other cities.

Not the least of the many attractions in Kingston is that she has always had up-to-date dry goods stores. Competition has been keen, with the result that the average article is lower in price here than in Toronto or Montreal. The surrounding towns and countryside have taken advantage of this, and a splendid "outside trade" has developed. In a recent interview with the dry goods merchants some interesting facts were elicited. Pondering on the revelations made, one was constrained to ask: "Why do so many students pass from six to nine months of each year in Kingston without taking advantage of the opportunities to economize in many lines?" What are these advantages? Take underwear for an example. Many of the goods, sold as imported manufacture, were really made in Canada by the Watson Mfg. Co., of St. Catharines, and the C. Turnbull Co., of Galt.

Men's furnishings are sold cheaper in dry goods stores than by the regular men's outfitters. Why? Simply because these departments in the big dry goods stores have a larger turnover of goods within a given time, and can be much more economically worked than in a store devoted entirely to one line of goods. A sensible explanation, isn't it?

Once students hesitated about entering a dry goods store for men's furnishings. But with the advent of special gentlemen clerks to look after them that feeling is rapidly passing away. John Laidlaw & Son, Princess Street, have a staff of gentlemen clerks to look after these departments. This firm has made rapid strides during the past four or five years in all lines. They are now making a special effort to reach the student class.

Where could a student better economize than in his living expenses? Most young men are eager for a pair of new kid gloves. At Laidlaw & Son's they can buy a standard English kid glove, retailed elsewhere at \$1 to \$1.25, for 75c. a pair. Why? Because this firm imports large quantities direct. Another of this firm's great specialties is a natural fleece-lined nightgown. The front, neck and cuffs are finished with Roman satin; it is full size and guaranteed to be unshrinkable. It costs only 99c. No student need shiver in a cold bed this winter. Neither have the interests of lady students been neglected by Laidlaw & Son. College cushions, ribbons, cords, etc., are there in profusion. The cost of living, so reasonable in Kingston, can be rendered still more so for the student if he is thoughtful enough to grasp such opportunities as we have briefly outlined.

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## Educational Department Calendar

### October :

1. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerk to hold trustee elections on same as Municipal elections, due.

Night Schools open (session 1903-1904.  
Ontario Normal College opens.

### November :

9. KING'S BIRTHDAY.

### December :

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit County Inspector statement showing whether or not any County rate for Public School purposes has been placed up on Collector's roll against any Separate supporter.

8. Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

9. County Model Schools Examinations begin.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.

15. County Model Schools close,

Municipal Council to pay Secretary Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums, levied and collected in township. County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.

16. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begins.  
Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal School.

22. High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.  
Provincial Normal Schools close (Session).

24. Last day for notice of formation of new school sections to be posted by Township Clerk.

25. CHRISTMAS DAY.

High School Treasurer to receive all monies collected for permanent improvements.

New Schools and alterations of School boundaries go into operations or take effect.

*N.B.—Departmental Examination Papers for past years may be obtained from the Carswell Publishing Company, No. 30 Adelaide Street, E., Toronto.*



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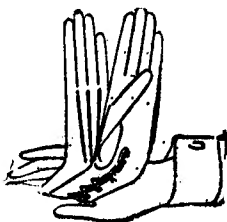
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